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<p>1. The Izsak ammunition depot had a complement of 17 officers and 300 enlisted men. There also were 20 German shepherd dogs for guard duty. The complement was divided into three platoons of two officers and 100 enlisted men each. Each platoon handled the guard assignment for 24 hours while the others performed routine tasks and took infantry training. The commander Major [FNU] Vargo. A Lt [FNU] Toth led the second platoon and a Lt Istvan Popp was leader of the third platoon with the additional duty of counter-intelligence officer. Istvan Kellem (rank unknown) was assistant leader of the first platoon.</p>			
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<p>3. The ammunition storage area is elliptical and about eight km in circumference. Because of its irregular shape and the hilly terrain, [] The main area [area A described in Paragraph 2 of on file notice] contains the assembly area, parking and recreation space and living quarters for enlisted personnel. Single officers live in neighboring villages. Area A was 200 to 250 meters long and about 1.5 to 2 km wide, with varying dimensions because of the terrain. This area was enclosed by a three-strand barbed wire fence two meters high, with concrete posts.</p>			
<p>4. The storage area [area B described in Paragraph 2 of on file notice] comprised 22 to 24 concrete (brick and iron bar-reinforced) buildings dispersed among sand hills. Their walls were about 40 cm thick and the flat, iron bar-reinforced roofs were covered with tarpaper and fine gravel. Twenty to 22 of the buildings were used for storage of 7.62 mm (small arms) ammunition and 85 mm artillery shells. About 60% or 70% of the storage space was for small arms ammunition. The remainder was for highly sensitive fuses and "heavier than artillery" shells. The buildings for this "heavy stuff" were built into excavated areas between hills and were covered with sand and loam. Acacia trees were planted throughout the area to hold the loamy soil.</p>			
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1. Overlay sketch showing location of the Izsak Ammunition Dump.
2. sketch of the area, showing areas A and B described in Paragraphs 3 and 4, with the following additional numerical legend:
 - 1 - Married officers quarters (dimensions unknown).
 - 2 - Same as 1, above.
 - 3 - Guard towers of wood construction (open box type) from 14 to 20 meters high and one meter square on top for the guard post. Each tower was equipped with a spotlight attached to an iron bar which was in turn attached to the handle of a water-cooled Maxim machine gun (exact position of machine gun mounting unknown). The spotlight was capable of emitting a beam of light for 30 to 40 meters. Source stated that the towers were positioned in such manner, throughout the area, that they were not visible to one another, could not offer protective cover and that frequently trees obscured the view between them.
 - 4 - Infirmary. A two-story, brick building with from 18 to 20 rooms. It was approximately 20 to 22 meters long, eight meters wide, and 10 meters high with a flat, concrete roof covered by tarpaper and fine gravel. This building also served as a commissary warehouse.
 - 5 - Enlisted men's mess hall. A one-story, brick, flat top (gravel-covered) roof with the following dimensions: 10 meters wide, 30 to 35 meters long, and seven meters high. It had an approximate 100-man capacity.
 - 6 - Enlisted men's quarters. A three-story, brick building approximately 40 meters long, 10 to 12 meters wide, and 12 to 14 meters high with a flat roof of concrete (gravel-covered) construction. Each platoon occupied one floor. Personnel were double-bunked and "cramped" for space. Two stoves, one at each end of the bay, provided the only heat for personnel billeted on that floor.
 - 7 - Officers' mess hall. A one-story, brick building with a flat roof of concrete (gravel-covered) construction. The building was 10 to 12 meters long, 6 to 7 meters wide, and 4 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ meters high.
 - 8 - Dog kennels. A one-story, wood building 10 to 12 meters long, five meters wide, and 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ meters high with a gable roof of wood. The kennels housed 20 German shepherd dogs. The building was divided into individual kennels one meter wide and two meters long.
 - 9 - Main guard house. A one-story, brick building 10 to 12 meters long, 3 to 4 meters wide, four meters high with a flat top roof of concrete construction (gravel-covered). Duty station for the officer of the day and the guard officer of the platoon on guard detail.
 - 10 - Gates. Approximately two meters high, one meter wide of cyclone fence wire type with metal frame. Latch type lock. The key was retained by the guard on duty at that post and only was opened on direction of the officer of the day or guard officer.

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- 11 - Headquarters building. A two-story, brick building 15 to 20 meters long, 8 to 10 meters wide, 7 to 8 meters high with a flat roof of concrete construction (gravel-covered). The building contained a communication center, a finance office, a personnel office, officers' classroom (used for political instruction of officers), and a latrine located on the 1st floor. On the second floor, the staff officer, commander, political officer, and a party officer were located.
- 12 - Guard quarters. A one-story, brick building approximately 10 to 12 meters long, three to four meter wide and four meters high with a flat concrete roof (gravel-covered). Personnel performing duty in this area were quartered here. The walls of this building were approximately four cm thick. The building was perpendicular to the barbed-wire enclosure.
- 13 - Guard quarters. Same construction as described in No. 12 above. This building was parallel to the barbed-wire enclosure.
3. Layout sketch of headquarters building, which is at point 11 in sketch (Paragraph 2 of this notice)./ 25X1

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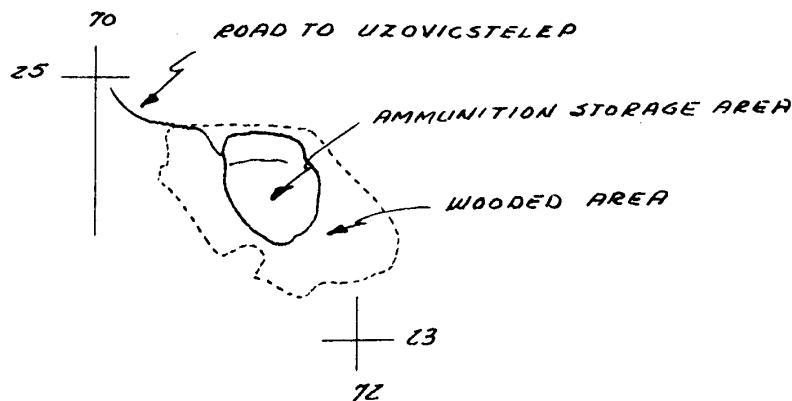
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7 TO 8 KM SW OF FULOPSZALLAS. AND 2 1/2 KM. TO CENTER OF IZAK.

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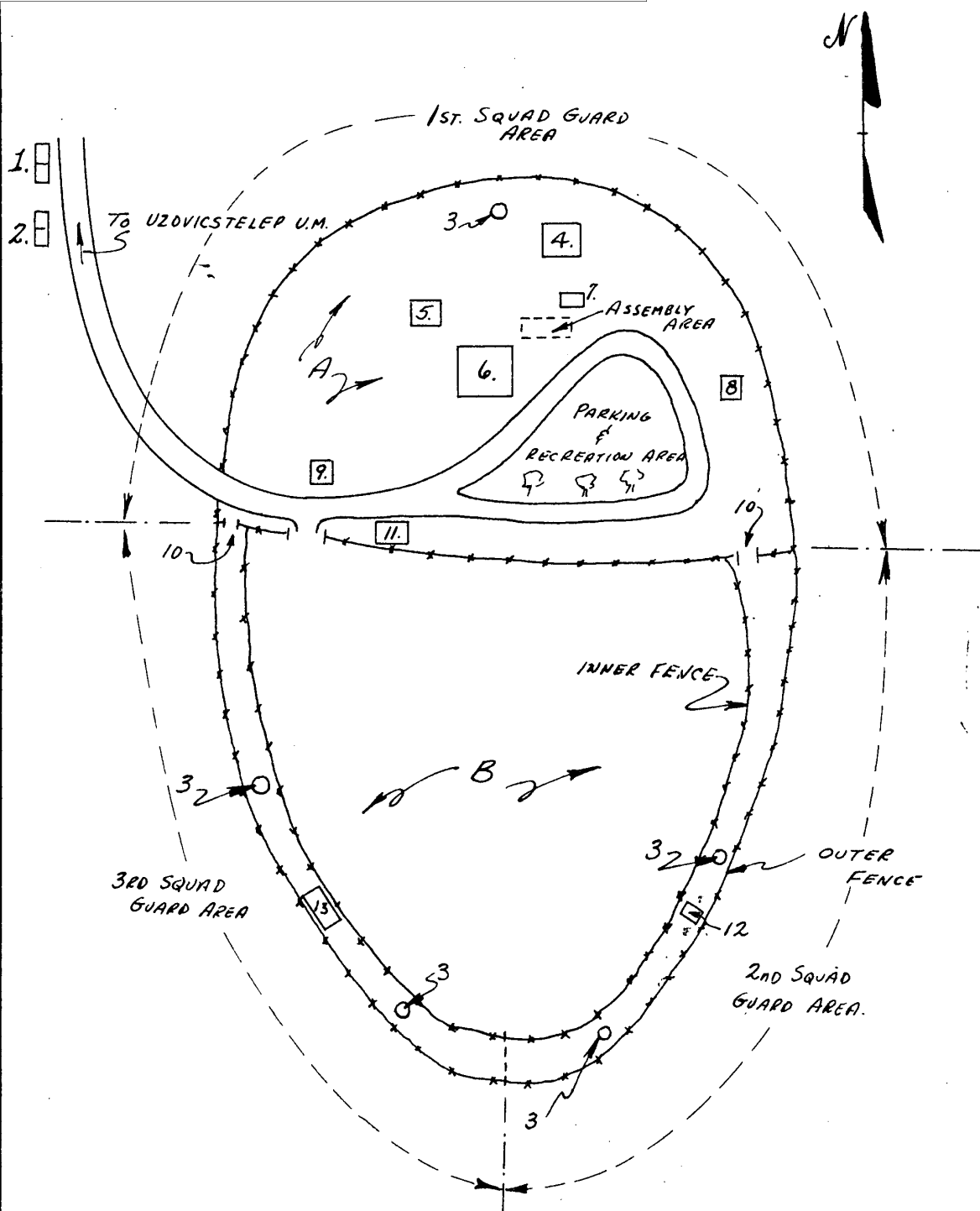
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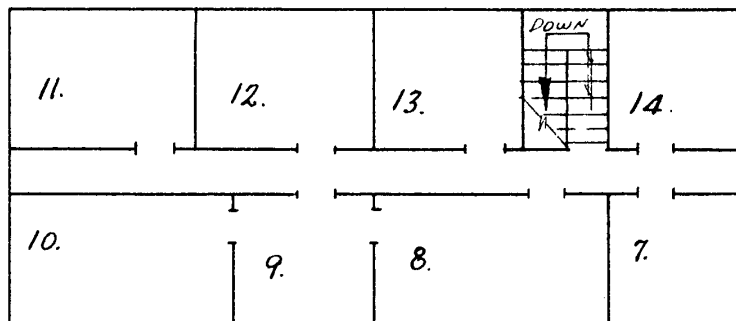
SKETCH OF AMMUNITION STORAGE. 25X1
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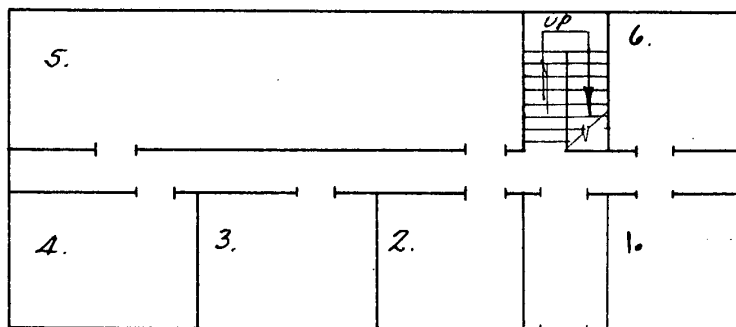
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FIRST FLOOR ENTRANCE

1. MEN'S ROOM. (STOOL & WASH BASIN).
2. FINANCE OFFICE.
3. LOGISTICAL OFFICES. (M/R ETC.)
4. PERSONNEL SERVICE RECORDS, ALSO AMMO. RECORDS.
5. OFFICERS CLASSROOM. (TEACHING OF COMMUNISM).
6. TELEPHONE CENTER. (SWITCHBOARD, 1 woman OPERATED 24HRS. (3 women).
7. MEN'S ROOM (SAME AS 1).
8. BASE COMDR'S OFFICE
9. RECEPTIONIST FOR COMDR. & POLITICAL ADVISOR (INCO)
10. POLITICAL ADVISOR TO C.O.
11. PARTY LEADER (KARAKOS, CAPT).
12. Q.M. & FOOD SERVICE OFFICE.
13. WORKERS UNION OFFICES.
14. ROOM FOR STORING COAL & CLEANING SUPPLIES.

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